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ATHENS, PRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1858. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Admiral Killett, of the British Squadron has orders to pre-vent fillibustering expeditions to Central

A preclamation to prevent the violation of Neutrality Laws.

Gen. Twiggs is about to increase the mil-itary force in Texas against the Indians.

Unfounded ramors are prevalent, respect-ing changes in the Cabinet. proclamation to prevent the visiation of

The President is probably about to issue

SALT LAKE, Oct. 2 .- The Saints are quiet and prosperous.
The District Court is in session—Sinclair

presiding. The Jury is composed of Wagur Masters and Old Mountaineers. Several hundred animals have been lost. VOTE IN PERSONALA The official

vote at the recent election in Pennsylvania is thus given in the Northern papers: For Supreme Judge.—Reid, Republica 198,119; Porter Democrat, 171,096—major ty for Reid, 27,023.

For Cand Commissioner .- France, Republican, 196,620: Frost, Democrat, 171,336 —majority for Fraser 25,284.

The Democratic press, says the Atlanta American, are in costnetes just now. It seems that, during his recent visit to his old home in Lancaster, President Buchanan walked from his residence to Church, reaching there a little after the service began, "his feet dovered with dust and the prespiration standing on his forehead." After Church Athe President walked, entirely unattended. through the streets of Lancaster"-we suppose to his residence again. Wonderful man Great explait!

The British schooner Lavina, from Port residence of Mr. Francis tionidy, a retired George, N. S., arrived at New York Saturation, residence of Mr. Francis tionidy, a retired merchant, residence of Mr. Francis tionidy, a retired merchant portation of the kind from the Provinces .-It is said to be superior to the Scotch.

been so opposite to that of Mitchell. Meagher recently got into hot water by drinking the health of Queen Victoria, but he replied very quietly to the Irish distribes, that his drank the health of the Queen of England as sensible; and American citizen, and not in his capacity attacked for with thing apon his matter, he attacked for with the same weapon; then his brothers, Nathantel and Charles, aged four-termand six years who can be a four-terman distribution. R. I., the daughter of Sarsaparilla Town-

MR. BUCHASAS AND CURA,-Tue Workington correspondent of the New York Times says that Mr. Buchanan's policy in endeavoring to purchase Caba aims at five

1. To satisfy the hishop and clergy of Span that the Catholic church would not wane, and be forced to a secondary position on the island in the event of its transfer to the United States.

2. To satisfy Christians that her thirty millions of private property on the island

would not be subject to the principles of agrarianism, but would be doubled in value by the transfer.
3. To satisfy the agriculturalist that his

market would not be lojured, but improved, by having not only the port of Cubs, but the whole country free to his products. 4. To satisfy the commercial interests that free trade would be accorded to them here, while they could discriminate at home according to their own pleasure.

And lastly, to satisfy the government that a transfer of the island is octually necessary to secure lasting peace between the two

THE EAST ALABAMA BANK .- We learn from the Eufaula Spirit of the South of this morning, that the Directors of this institution have completed its organization by the election of Mr. Colin Gardner, as Cashier, and Mr. John Hardy, Book Keeper. The Spirit further states that the Bank will com The President and Cashier are already engaged in signing bills .- Columbus

the great star preacher, \$10,000 and his exa little out of feshion in England and may dren at a butli.

Lady Franklin's Arctic Expedition has been heard from. It had crossed Bal-fin's Bay (so says the disputches) in safety.

There is to be a free State Concention, at Lawrence, Kansas, on the 10th of the speedy admission of Kansas into the

THE STAFFORDSHIRE (ENGLAND) POTTER 188 .- Staffordshire, England, is the greatest seat of the porcelain and pottery manufactories. No less than sixty thousand pursons resembly opting the works, and the annual stance, informs we that "Wm. Ballard Possion of Kentucky, has accepted the mission agitation shall not cease, say the lean and yet is intelligent and active, and walks half a gitation shall not cease, say the lean and to Spain." W. Ballard Possion, formerly hungry erew of Abolitionists. Both of these new Minister to Spain is Wm. Preston, of parties live by such agitation; without it, ladjudgence mas made. o furna being exported,

THE OLD CHARGE REVIVED .- The Nashville Union of Thursday has a long article on corrupt politicians. Among other things

"They existed in 1824 when, by a corruy bargerin, the popular voice was disregarded and Mr. Adams elected over Gen. Jackson to We had thought that that old slander had

een smothered up in the rubbish of the past, and that the ushes of Ashland's sage would no more be insuited with a charge, the truth of which no one believed when made, and no one believes now. It was only on the 12th day of April last that old whigs and democrats of this city met around one common festive board in commemoration of the bick-day of HERRY CLAY. We are deeply pained, and so must the people of every political complexion be, that so respectable a journal as the Union and American should so far forget the settled sentiment of the country, as to renew this long ago exploded slander. We egn make much allowance for the heat of political fever and the bisses of the sellbroth of party polities; but we cannot find in our heart one solitary pulliation, one solitary excuse for a renewal at this day of the charge of chargain, intrigue and corruption" against HERRY CLAY .- Memphis Bul-

LATE ROBBERY ON THE STRAMER ESMA. United States Mail Agent Arrested as the Robber. - Same days ago it was announced that the steamer Emme, on her possage from Jefferson City to St. Juseph, was robed of \$2000 and upwards. Since these the arty perpetrating the ribbery has been ar-sted and placed under bonds in the slim of \$1000 for his appearance at the next term of the United States District Courf. His name is Morris. Heris quite a young men, and the son of a widow bady of respectability, living in the interior of the State. The arrest of Moris, who is United States and agent between Jellerson City and St. Joseph caused quite a sensation, as he had heretofore borne a good character for honosty, although considered somewhat fast, for his years. His

mother was deeply affected upon learning theorine with which her son was charged.

It is to be regretted that so many robberies have occurred of late in post offices and mail goutes-indeed, they have became so equent that the matter ends for prompt in-stigation by the Government. Much complaint is made of the extreme youth of some of the parties holding these responsible po-sitions. They are selected in most cases for the reason that they are National Democrats, or have furnished fraudulent votes for the different Kickspoos, Oxfords, and like preducts which are now to be found on all election occasions .- St. Lauis Dem.

1-9 An appaling tongety occurred at the

turned home about ten peloak, after all the family and retired. His father childed him for keeping such late hours and spake to him about his extravagant course of living, don will shortly be issued to Thomas F. when the youth retired to his room, vowing Meagher, the Irish exile, whose conduct has vengeance on the whole household. Arming himself with a intehet, knite and pistel, he soon afterwards proceeded to execute his Cher, and they in turn were also hogribly hatchered; and finally the wretened you man wound up the night's attractive blowing his brains out with a pistol," Out of phy. Altegether, the affair was one of the most horrible butcheries ever perpetrated in most horrible butcheries ever perpetrated in a Christian community. - N. Y. Herald, 28th.

> The New York Herald publishes list of the failures that have occurred in the several States and Territories from April 1, October 1, 1858. The number is set down at 952, and the libbilities at \$20,750,-150. The number in Tennessee is set down at thirty three, and the fi-bilities \$1,056,000. 150. We do not know from what source the Herabladerived its information, but we tank the number of failures reported as occurring in Tennessee in the six months succeeding the which come off on the 20th in Canada, be-first of April, as well as the amount of liability tween Morressy and the Benezia Boy, we the, have been greatly exaggerated. In that time we have heard of but few failures, and they have been for small amounts. The average of the thirty-three feilures repoted by the Herald as occurring in Tennessee is \$32,000, and we have heard of no single corned, as wholly unreliable. - Nanh. Union.

EFFECTS OF COMETS-LOOK OUT.-Forty years ago the people of London beheld a two, and a head about twice its usual size, great comet. An article appeared in the and having besides received a great loss Gentleman's Magazine, a Landon periodical, of sensation. He was therefore declared on the supposed influence of that comet .in New York city have offered to Spurgeon, up by the writer: "Wasps were few, the subject of the supposed influences of that comet.—
triumphant O'Flagherty. The latter, have ever, though declared the victor, was tolerup by the writer: "Wasps were few, these abity severely punished. Ills left eye was became blind and disappeared early, many | put out entirely, his collar bone had sustain penses, if he will consent to make a six women brought fourth twins, and the wife months tour in this country. He is getting of a shormaker at Whitfield had four chil-

CUBA IS THE NORTH .- At a recent Con gressional Convention in Albany, New York, resolution was adopted in favor of the peaceful acquisition of Cuba, on the ground but the slave trade would be thereby eff-e Lanlly stopped; the border slave States made November, to take steps with reference to the free States, and last, but not least, a more extended market opened for the wheat, corn pork, and other products of the North and West in exchange for cheap sugar.

Dur country is now an large that editors on the border States cannot be expected to know all the distinguished citizens of interior States. A Florida exchange, for in

Horace Greeley is by many of our Southpeople considered little better than the Devil; and as the Devil's reboke of sin, if Evening News. Devil; and as the Devil's rebuke of sin, if tratifully spoken, should be considered the strongest condemnation it can receive from a sinfal being, we copy the following. It contains no abultion, and therefore, so far as it will bear application, suits a Southern lati-

we may judge from the tone of some of erjournals,—seem to accept it as a piratical action. There has been lately a gentleman in that neighborhood, of eminent silecess in financial pursuits, who has had the misfortune to be found out in some of his suburban town, of which covenience he had availed himself so thriftily as to apply \$41, 500 of the money of the Bink to his own private and personal uses. This sum, though usiderable for a rural operator, would beyon sen bardly sufficient to invest him with the in this line who have been adventurous enough, had it not been that his religious position and charming personal character counterbalanced the personal character counterbalanced the personal character counterbalanced the personal character of the Maptist Church in good standing, and moreover one that had made manifest the fath that was in him by the contribution of \$1,000 toward a new meeting house out of his modest gains, his piety appears to be accepted as a set off to the other side of the account, especially as it was hightened by the additional virtue of t house and grounds costing \$15,000, on which he had expended \$1,500 during the past year, with singular taste and diser-

These varied excellencies have so prevailed upon the Directors of the Bank, that they do not propose depriving the Church and the world of so enlinent an ornament by a temporary stellasion in the service of the State, but to send him torth to expend his virtuous energies in some new direction. It is inti-mated in the Boston papers that he proposes executing a purpose long entertained, and removing the sphere of law activities to the fresher and broader field of the Western ountry. This kind of eant is one of the not mischlevous that are canted in this canting new world of ours. It confounds the distinctions of right and wrong, and makes hypoerisy and swindling, if they be only o market. The Directors of this Bank would have held it to be their imperative duty to prosecute to the extremity of penalty a hungry beggar who should steal one of their added to thievery, and the amount stolen is following pragreat lines of justice is not even pointed at the gold-plated sinner. This twaddle, as nortal as its mandlin, is greatly answera-for the presidence of such crimes as these—the crimes of all others against prop-

of a swindler is a reputation for church membership adds as much to the offi clency of your financial operator as it does days. And he too had an elevant villa or banks of the River Charles, and was very agreeable componion and good neighbor A spale must come to be called a spade, and black not diluted with words until it looks like white, or there is no reason to hope for the extinction of the race of Schuylers, Tuckermans and Woodworths. This is the worst sort of the compounding of telenies, when villains like Alifbone and Porter of Pailadelphia, and this Woodworth, are virtually allowed to plead their picty as an off-set to their piltering, and find the Church a same

tuary from the Penitentiary," Perze Front in St. Louis -Pending the reception of accounts of the great prize fight give the following conclusion of the St Louis Republican's account of a trial between

McNeil and O'Fisirherty: The principal fine hits that were made were divided about equally, and were on the eye, between the evel-rows, on the bridge of

of the stomach. On the sixileth round McNell could not come up to time, having both arms broken, two extremely black eves, a fractured rib o of sensation. He was therefore declared whipped, and the money handed over to the ed two compound comminuted fractures, hi five right ingers displaced from their sockets, and his mouth slit on the left side of his

cheek as for book as his ent. 1-97 The Southern Planter says that peach es, in which a few ten penny nails have een driven, near the root, are not subject to njury by worm. It is supposed that the sait of iron offorded by the nail is offensive to the worm, whilst it is harmless, or perhaps benefficial to the tree.

A chemical writer on this subject says:-"The oxydation or rusting of the iron by the sap, involves ammonia, which, as the sap rises, will, of course, impregnate every part of the foliage, and prove too severe a duse for the delicate palate of intrading insects."

my the Democratic office holders "Slavery they would die and be forgutten.

PAPER VERSUS GOLD, Under the above caption, we find the following sensible remarks in the Charleston

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1858.

will bear application, suits a Southern latitude as well as a Northern. For our own part, we are disposed to regard Mr. Greeley as an honest man, whose honesty and mental superiority are miserably designed by abolition fanaticism.—Nash. News.

"That godiness is great gain, we know from the nignest authority. Because of this wantion of the doctifur, or for some roller reason, our Puritan neighbors of Boston.—If we may judge from the tone of some of the latitude of and individual problem of national and individual problem. ty. The friend of gold and the enemy of paper discovers in that alone which has reand not representative value, the basis of du rable well being to a community. A sparse enviency, short credits and low price his agencies for the practical solution of the

Now, like all similar controversies there is no middle ground by which either of the contesting parties can be brought to see the extreme position of the other. A little re-trospect as to principles, which are strangely left in the oblivion, and a little reflection existing socialarrangements, might being them into barmony. First, how can the Bullions overlook the operation which renders paper, as the representative of actual and real value, one of those processes that are to be classed with the other divisions of labor—the economuser of time, and themsethe indirect promo-ter of wealth? To abolish the various methwhich paper is made the sign and symbol of metalle values, would be a step backwards, leading by inecitable consequence to the state of barrier. Who would recommend in the nineteenth century to foregothe use of the steam plough, the spinning jenny, the cotton gin, or any other of the modern mechanical process by which manipu-lating operations are greatly sived and inthe exchanges of a complicated condition of society, to the exclusive use of metallic instruments of commerce is precisely of this

But in the second place, if it were practicable to achieve this object, existing social arrangements present an insuperable impedi-All the pecuniary relations of society would be subverted. These tre dependen on a multiplicity of engagements of whi the basis is promises to pay, notwithstand ing the odium into which this phrase her fallen. If we follow the almost infinite ramifications of such relations ve cannot full plans that look to their reduction to a simple metallic standard.

the transactions of every business. Times, ente

Thurs plenty of rich boles to work here

for lokes as how the branes to diskiver em, and energy enull to bore into em. The soon afterwards proceeded to execute his soon afterwards proceeding to the hed room where his father was sitting, he struck his endish intention. Descending to the hed room where his father was sitting, he struck his ending employers of hundreds of his ending employers of hundreds of his endid employers of hundreds of his entitive, and I almostly reckymend all ventures and I almostly reckymend all ventures, and I almostly reckymend

1-3" A remarkable case has just been deided in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) City Court, to the effect that a single woman can recover damages from a married man for breach of credit for being a sensible man, but I would marriage promise.—In the case alluded to, the to know what good it will do to send to the defendant, like many other scoundrels who fall to get their deserts, had deserted his wife and played bachelor lever to a German girl. Failing to marry, according to promise, she saed him, and he had the cowardly meanness to crawl off by saying that as he had a wife already, his promise was an empty lie. The Jury thought otherwise, and gave \$5,000 damages. An appeal was taken, but the General Term affirmed the judgement. Married men who desert their wives for more attractive faces, will do well to remember this case.

A LARGE BUSINESS .- Speaking of Stewart, the well known dry goods merchant of New York, the Courier and Enquirer says: "The architect of his own fortune, he has gradually expanded from a small retail merchant of failurs in the State for that amount. We eye, between the evel-rows, on the bridge of are, therefore, obliged to regard the Herald's the nose, on the temporal artery, beneath the report, so far at least as Tennessee Is ens. left ear, under the short sibs, and in the pit red a position which is in many respects unrivaled. It is said, and we do not doubt it. that the sales of this house have actually resched the enormous sum of ten millions of dollars per annum-being what is termed a business of twenty millions!

A CHINESE DIPLOMATIST PUT TO DEATH. -One of the items of news from China is that the Emperor has put to death Keying, the most celebrated diplomatist of the empire. He was the official with whom Calch Cushing negotiated the treaty with China.-A writer in the Boston Courier who says he was personally acquainted with him, having accompanied Mr. Cushing to China, bestown upon him a high cology; says he was the most enlightened of any Chianman, and the most liberal towards foreigners. The author thinks it was for this reason he was execu ted; as a sort of sacrifice for the late conces sions extorted by the Western powers. His age was about seventy. The advocates of the exclusive policy, were his bitter end mies.

AN AGED AND ACTIVE LADY,-There is a lady fiving in Blooming Grove, Orange cour-"Slavery Agitation shall not cease," ty, N.Y., by the name of Lina Brooks, who is one hundred and foruteen years old and mile to church every Sabbath. She was California in twelve months was thirty-two years old when the Declaration of pounds. The sheep are imported from the Sandwich Islands. Independence mas made.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE AND NORTH ALA-BAMA.

The following, which will be of interest

and much excitement prevailed. Those who favored Mr. Graves and his party were will-Baptist Church, provided the charges against lon Mr. Graves he withdrawn and further proceedings had. At a late hour those who pos composed the cancas dispersed.
On Sanday morning, according to appointment, the Rev. Dr. Howell delivered the anof the largest congregations that ever assem-

bled in Lebanon. Our informant states that it was one of the greatest efforts of his life, and so acknowledged by all who heard Cancasing was then continued Sunday

afternoon and night, on the street corners, and any other point where a number of dels might imppen to meet, We are also informed that the appearance of Mr. Graves on the streets attrated much attention. Many were anxious to see him believing him to be a Goliah in size, and a Demosthenes in intellect. At every corner ie was greeted by friends, and occa-

on outsider was heard to say something about such a small man holding so prominent a

scording to adjournment. After much discussion a vote was taken on the proposition to admit the delegates from the First Baptist Church which was voted down. The vote was as follows: For receiving the delegates 27; against re-

The chair then declared Mr. Graves' de-The Association then proceeded to the election of a moderator, whereupon J. R. Graves was unanimously elected.

WHY A METHODIST WOULD VOTE FOR MR. Guntay.—There are some rather amusing incidents consected with the present Congressianal campaign. Every argument is being resorted to in order to defeat the nominee of the people. The enemies of Mr. Gurley are urging against him that he was a Universalist Minister, that he does not believe in a believe that he does not believe in a believe that he was a Universalist Minister. the neighboring precises of Delhi, baving neerned an old Methodist, was endeavor-g to pursuad him that he could not, con-

ently with his religious opinion, suppor "Now, Mr," said the Democrat, "you do not mean to tell me that you will vote for

"Yes I do," was the reply; "my mind is alle np. I shall vote for him"
"But do you remember that he was a Uni-"That's the very reason I intend to vote

The Democrat looked considerably puz-He looked up the road and down the road, but after a while returned to the

test again.

*Do you think Mr.—, that you are furthering the cause of Methodism or religion in general by sending to our National Capital one who is not a heliever in heli? "Yes, I do, and am I consistent in my be-

"Well, Mr .- .. I have always given you Washington City, among the officers of the Cabinet, among all those minor office-hol ders, yes, even under the very nose of the President timself, a man who does not be-lieve in a hell."

"Yet that is just what I want to do, and I have thought over it deliberately, and I be

lieve it is my duty,"

"Well but, Mr.—, do tell me why."

"Why, you see, I do not expect to reform the office-holders or the President, but if, by the time Mr. Gurley has been there one year, he does not find out that there is a hell, ther I don't understand the course of the present Administration—that's all. I intend to vote

The last that was seen of our Democratic friend, he was in search of the editor of the Enquirer, for the purpose of obtaining "further instructions,"—Cincinnati Times.

A GROWING FAMILY .- The Utah corres condent of the New York Times, writing rom Salt Loke City, on the 18th of Septem

during the preceding twenty four hours.

Let's see. Elever, responsibilities a day would be at the rate of 4.015 per annum; so Post, if "brother Heber keeps up" years, he will, according to our calculation, and Delta, who is a gentleman, a scholar, a are fourteen. The grains are of a peculia he the father of 120,450 children—enough to judge of brandy, and a United States Mail color, being all of a purple, or purple streak be the father of 120,450 children—enough to make a Congressional ratio, and have 23,030 to spare.—St. Louis News.

A Pottawotamie chieftan was givog some ev dence before the U. S. Circuit Court at Caicago, when the following honest admission occurred in his evidence : Quotic Alexander, "I was in those days

nch about the garrison; kept within a few les; always went to the Sutier's when I was thursty. "Were you often thirsty?" "Had'nt much money in those times."
"Were you thirsty whenever you had mon-

Was very much thirsty always when I The way to test good humor, is to

wake a man up in the middle of the night and ask him to lend you five dollars. Seven hundred tons of rail are to be manufactured at Paducah, Ky., for the Missisalppi, Onachita and Red river Railroad Company, of Arkansas.

1-07 The amount of wool exported from

AMERICAN CITIES -CAIRO

[Nrom the Nashville Patriot.]
The city of Cairo is situated behind a mud ank, called through courtery a levee, at the

suddenly absquatalated and left the coops to the meat. Dry corn cobs, and some dry standing. In the eyes or the people who sweet hay are superior to all other agents ing to admit the delegation from the First slive there (if anybody ever did live there that we have seen employed for any long enough to swear to the fact) the city sesses in the highest degree,

"The glory which was Greece, And the granducr which was Rome." In the eyes of the people it doesn't; not uch no how.

Seriously, Cairo is a Datch-Irish village of ne and a half musketoe power during the winter season, and of no power at all during A respectable gentleman in Windsor county, the summer-unless it be the power of selfexaltation, which it possesses, it must be confessed, in a remarkable degree. It is a decidedly fast place, however; for as fast as nall pox (which attains too large a growth there to be called small) and yellow fever, or are shaken to death by high-pressure gue-fits, (a thing that doesn't usually happen oftener than three times a year,) another set rush in from the first fleet of flat-bonts and lumber-rafts that passes down the river, to fill up that vacuum in the town which the

"Oh, the decadest boat I ever saw, It was a stern-wheel boat; The Clerk he had no shoes, And the Captain had no coat,

I hear my true-love weep, I hear my true love sig Way down to Ca-i-ro This nigger's gwine to

The inhabitants of the umber Irish-DATTON, tumblers, (thereston and

things about Mound City, the twin-sister the and rival of Cairo, on the Ohio, six miles

overed it to the average depth of six feet .-It is a wonder to some that the city was not washed away, but it will cease to be a wonder if they will remember that there are somethings too dirty to be washed, even by the Mississippi.

But what, oh what, shall wash the ithone?" During the dog days the equator rans immediately through Cairo, and in the winter the north pole stands directly in the centre of the town. The Ohio steamers all lie up there during the summer season. This is one of the stipulations in their insurance policies. Cairo being the safest place in the office of Register of Wills, in Philadelphia, Western, or any other water for a steamboat commenced a speech with the following to stand the chances of a conflagration; for when it is not there, it is so confoundely hot that such fire as we are used to in this country goes out in disguet. The Southern terminus of the Illinois Central Railroad has and the confidence of the Democracy, I can the misfortune to call Cairo its place of res- be elected." idence: stop in the city during the reign of Soffin, with "the consistence of his friends of the "baleful Sirius," stand in the midst of and the confluence of the Democracy," was the inhahitants until the steam-whistle rever- exceeded 5,776 "sufferings" by the Peoberates along the flery sand-bars of the river, pie's candidate, McMahan, and has quit poland you can easily imagine yourself in the ities. basement story of Pandemonium, and, that New Kind or Coas,-Mr. C. Trump, of the head devil of the establishment is calling Baltimore county, Md., has shown the edi-

each ame damnee to judgment. Cairo has one re-leeming feature. Had of maize, termed " Bread Corn," and ob-Sedom and Gemorrah been so fortunate, the tained originally from Syria. The Farmer shower of fire and brimatone man never the feet ten the plant is four feet ten the fire mentions a current runor that brother the fire mentions a current runor that brother en, and the Dead Sea and never existed. Let the fire plant is four feet ten the fire mentions wives with eleven bran new habies, during the preceding twenty four hours.

Cairo take warning from the fate of her oldinches from the roots to the foot of the ear. Length of ear eleven the foot of the ear. Length of ear eleven the foot of the ear. shower of fire and brimstone had never fall- says: the life and citizenship of her one righteous the life and citizenship of her one righteous inches. In this specimen there are upon the man-Len. Faxon, the editor of the Times ear eight rows of grain, but upon some there Agent, That he is a United States mail agent is sufficient evidence that he is a Buchanan democrat; and the color of his polities is the best of proof that he is a judge of brandy.-That he, as a gentleman and a scholar, succeeded in obtaining an appointment under the present Administration, can only be accounted for upon the supposition that he suffered the President to suspect him of neither learning nor honesty. Len. Faxon is a brick. He has seen Cairo in all her phases, and clings to her still with a tenneity worthy of a better object. In his efforts to build up the city he is neither duanted by dangers nor deterred by difficulties. When baild up the city he is neither than the dangers nor deterred by difficulties. When the Mississippi overflowed the place, he said asstraddie of his office with his feet danging in the flood, and wrote editorials in praise of the town on a shingle. He is a man of course age, and as he has secured by letters patent the exclusive right to tell the truth about the exclusive right to tell the truth about this master of the Patriot that should go to this master of the Patriot that should go to Southern lilinols.

Southern lilinols.

The cork tree is being extensively altivated in the neighborhood of Cincin-

been ordered for planting.

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Coning Hans .- As the time is for preparing these uneful stores of sic savory, a few words will not be out of in regard to them. The legs of hogs, in the hook, are the best for haus, and a The following, which will be of interest to many of our readers, is copied from the Noshville Gazette of last week:

The General Association of the Baptist Church of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama convened at Lebanon on Saturday last, the 23d inst.

After the usual preliminaries, the Association commenced receiving the delegrations from the different churches, and experienced no trouble until the credentials of the first church in that city were presented. A discussion arouse in regard to the claims of that the church, and those who seeded on the first night of the trial of the Rev. J. R. Graves, which continued during the days and wasnet brought to a close at the hour of adjournment that night.

During Saturday night cancuses were held and much excitement prevailed. Those who suddenly absquatslated and left the coops.

> beef and hams.
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> Mutton hams may be prepared in the same manner as those of perk, and they are ex-ceedingly palatable when the mast is good, and care exercised to smoke them slowly,— Scientific American.

WHO THE DEUCE WAS IT -- Brown tells us a Vermont story which, he says, is as aumany years ago, had an ambition to repre-sent his town in the State legislature.— Though a man of good character, and every way able enough for the office he sought, he happened, as Aunt Peggy used to say, to have "a great many winning ways to make folks hate him," and was in fact the most unpopular man in town. Going to 'Squire X., an influential man who happened to be friendly to him, be laid his case before him, and asked his influence; saying that he didn't expect help without paying for it, and declaring that if he could get X.'s influence he was sure to be elected. The 'Squire "put in his best jumps" for his man; but when the ballot box was turned, another man was deto fill up that vacuum in the town which the nature of that sort of people abhors. This state of things, together with the dilapidated condition of some of the craft engaged in the Cairo trade, gave rise to the popular Ethiopian melody at whose pathetic touches a thousand lovely eyes have been dimmed with tender tears:

"Oh, the decadest boat I ever saw."

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"It is the disappointed candidate claired that he had got just three votes I—But I don't understand it," said he, turning to the 'Squire with a clop-fallen countent ance. "Nor I either," said the 'Squire, "I put in my vote; you put in another; but who the d——I put in the third is more than I can imagine!"—Beston Post.

INFORTANT AND HIGHLY INTERESTING

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you need to make the best kind of eider vinnamer the water broke over the city, and egar. And what is still better, the cider overed it to the average depth of six feet.— which you extract from the apples, does not detract from the value of the apples for any

into a jury add a half pint of molasses to s gallon of liquor, and a piece of common brown paper, and set in the sun, or by the fire, and in a few days your vinegar will be fit for use. Have two jugs, and use out of ern Farmer.

A CASDIDATE,-Saffin, a candidate for the unique exordinm:

"This," said Mr. S. Wis the first time I ever conspired for the sufferings of my con-stituents, and I hope you will give me your

tor of the American Farmer a new variety

ed with white. This is the uniform color of every ear in the whole crop. The meal is very white and fine. This variety of corn

A man in Milwankie killed his wife. and cut his own throat five minutes after words. Five before would have been much

better. New York, Oct. 27.—The eldest son of Francis Goulding, Lumber merchant, killed and wounded the whole of his father's famiand wounded the whote of his tather's limit, with an axe list night, and then committed suicide. He had the delition tremens, and was instigated to revenge by his exposure of robbing his father some weeks since. All the family, of seven persons, will probably die, except a married sister.

27 A Mr. Ford, residing in Carroll coun. cultivated in the neighborhood of Cincin-nati. Ten thousand caps of the acorps have ty weigs 983 lbs., and is gaining fical dally, So says the Wytheritle Pelegraph,